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R. R. EMPLOYES **FAVOR STRIKE**

But Conservative Leaders May Prevail Against a Walk-Out at This Time

CHAIRMEN GATHER

Sentiment of Trainmen Overwhelmingly in Favor of Acting Against Reduced Wages

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 26 .- Leaders of the Big Four brotherhoods and affiliated railroad unions tonight declared that they had little doubt that the railroad employes had voted for a general strike tather than accept a wage reduction, but announced that the conservative counsel of the leaders might prevail against a walk-out.

General chairmen of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen began counting the 186,000 strike ballots of their men, but admitted before the first envelope was opened that, judg-ing from the known temper of the men, the result will be overwhelming in favor of a strike. Giving an estimated majority. Vice President James Murdock said:

Our past experience has been that 93 per cent. of the men will always tote to strike."

Next Monday officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin-ters, Order of Railway Conductors. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemer and Enginemen, and the Switchmen's Union of North America, will meet here to count the strike votes of their 259,000 members

Majority Favors Strike.

Railway union leaders expect, all the brotherhoods and the switchmen's union to cast substantial majorities he wanted more time to obtain confor a strike. The affiliated shop vincing proof. crafts have already voted by approxi-mately \$25,000 to 48,000 to walk out and are only waiting to see what acfor the United States Railroad Labor Board to dispose of the pending working rules agreements.

The report of the general chairman of the trainmen when they assembled today was plainly disappointing to the union leaders. The trainmen had voted on a separate ballot prepared by the other unions. On September 12. President W. G. Lee addressed a circular letter to the men, in which he pointed out reasons why he thought strike would be unwise at this time and why the men might expect to accept some wage reduction.

He asked the men to consider the

fact that wages and working conditions of all classes established 1918 were the result of a World war; that five million men now are uner sloved: that nearly all classes of labor have been forced by mediation, arbi mation, strikes or lock-outs, to accept educed rates of pay during the past ver: that the increased wages granted railroad men last year were based on the increased cost of living; and that government reports indicate a 16 per cent cut in living costs since July 1,

The letter apparently has falled to influence the voting, the general chairthe defendant's arrest on a murder
men reported today. The strike vote, men reported today. The strike vote, charge, was ordered put before the however, union officials point out, does not necessarily mean the immediate ney Matthew A. Brady.

BOUGHT GUNS FOR

Man Arrested in New York for Al-

New York, Sept. 26.-Charged with being engaged "in a conspiracy to furnish subjects of the British Emblie in Ireland with arms and munitions to be used against the British Empire and to instruct them in the use of the weapons," George Gordon Rothe was arrested here tonight and pearance in the federal district court

Rorke, a commission dealer in arms and ammunitions residing on 16th street Northwest, Washingto was alleged to be implicated in the AUTHORITIES TO CONTINUE purchase and shipment of the 49: automatic machine guns seized by government agents on board the steamship East Side at Hoboken last

Rorke was taken into custody at the Walderf-Asteria hotel on a telegraphorder from Attorney General Daugherty to Colonel William HayBrooklyn said had moved him to conward, United States attorney. When arrested, Rorke showed the agents of the department of justice a sub-Poena directing him to appear before the federal grand jury at Trenton as a government witness in connection with the seizure of the guns found on

The complaint charges that Rorke and three other men not yet arrested have been engaged in the conspiracy since November 19, 1920.

LOCKPORT EXPLOSION KILLS

Lockport, Sept. 26. - One man is dead and three are injured as a result of an explosion in the Harrison radiator plant this afternoon. William J. Christie, 48, was burned to death, and Charles Wills, 40, was probably tatally burned. The others seriously burned are Victor Noon, 22, and Wil-

SIX UNDER ARREST IN CHICAGO SCANDAL

Before Going Further District Attorney Will "Determine If He Has a Real Case"

Chicago, Sept. 26. - Federal officials today questioned a score of policemen and private citizens in the investigation resulting from statements by Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris that 2,500 members of Chicago's police force there bestler Chicago's police force were bootleggers. Tonight, however, with six persons under arrest, Charles F. Clyne, united States district attorney, announced there would be no more arrests until he "had time to determine if he had a real case."

The arrests today resulted in two eparate lines of investigation. In one instance, three officers of the force were held by federal authorities on charges of illegally confiscating whis-key. In the second, one officer and two private citizens were arrested on charges of extortion in connection with whiskey deals.

Reports to Mr. Clyne that one police Mr. Wilson, besides following the tation was the home of a nest of way of a retired gentleman with a bootleggers who delivered whiskey in lively interest in the world's affairs, the patrol wagon, charging an extra lives by the eight hour day which he fee of \$5 if a uniformed guard ac- once told congress was "adjudged by companied the delivery, resulted in 15 the thought and experience of recent members of the force being called years a thing upon which society is before the district attorney, but none justified in insisting, as in the interests of them was held.

arrested a person he saw delivering for relaxation, and keeps to the schedwhiskey because he had been told ule fairly. that this bootlegger was backed by eleven patrolmen and that he did not want to get his fellow-members of the force "in bad." Another patrolman questioned by Mr. Clyne told him that Chief Fitzmorris statement that 50 per cent, of the force was engaged in litteltly handling liquor was conservative, for the figure really should be 85 per cent.

Mr. Clyne said that Chief Fitzmorris had supplied him with evidence which indicated that "too many Chicago patrolmen are bootleggers," but that

Chief Fitzmorris tonight said that he "would get rid of the bootlegging policemen just as quickly as it can be done without endangering the safe. ty of the citizens.
"The police force is facing the

hardest winter in its history, and I intend to keep every member on his Prohibition enforcement is important, but the general safety of Chicago citizens from murderers, thugs and hold-up men is more im-

HINT ATTEMPT TO BLACKMAIL ACTOR

Arbuckle's Lawyers Ordered to Appear Before Grand Jury to Substantiate Charges

San Francisco, Sept. 26 .- An asdian and that this motive figured in

and repeat their charges. The action was taken, Mr. Brady for personal financial assistance. Othesial, on the request of Aured Semestration on the shortcomings, as Motor nerves and muscles of his the last eight months of "Republican on to find helpfulness in our American

the hearing is being held, retused, purpose. All he signs himself. however, to allow Dominguez to question Semnacher along this line, saying t had no part in the present proceed-

Semnacher's testimony took up most of the afternoon session. In the morning, Dr. Atthur Beardslee, who treated Miss Rappe after the revel in Atbuckle's hotel suite, testified.

INVESTIGATING HANAN CASE

New York, Sept. 26.-Doubt that irs. Grace Lawes killed herself after fatally wounding Miss Mildred Hanan ast week was created today by a report which District Attorney Lewis of tinue his investigation of the case.

The report, he sald, was that Mrs.

Lawes might not have died by her own hand and that another man be-sides John S. Borland was nearby when she shot Miss Hanan.

He said he would have a careful examination made of the body of Mrs. Lawes, which remained unclaimed to-

The body of Miss Hanan, who died esterday, without clearing up the vesterday. nystery of the shooting, was taken to-ONE MAN AND INJURES THREE day to the Brooklyn home of her brother, Alfred Hanan, where the funeral will be held Wednesday.

BOLAND IS OPTIMISTIC.

Dublin, Sept. 26. — (By the Associated Press), — Harry J. Boland, who has been an active participant Eam Cain, 29. All are residents of expressed optimism today over the this city. The explo ion occurred in the paint room of the plant. The will sail for New York next Satur-cause is unknown. prospects for an Irish settlement. He months ago when he was so weak he the transfer of drugs and liquor

WILSON LIVES BY 8-HOUR DAY

Former President, Who Fell Sick Two Years Ago, Has Well-Ordered Schedule

REGAINING STRENGTH

Condition Today Shows More Im provement Than Family and Friends Dared Hope For

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 26. - Woodrow Since then he has passed under the shadow of death and out of the White House. Although he no longer figures in the daily headlines as he used

to, Mr. Wilson still is "news. of health, efficiency and contentment." In another case, a policeman are He aims to have eight hours for sleep, rested told Mr. Clyne that he had not eight hours for work, and eight hours to the sched-

Seven o'clock is his rising hour. He



once again shaves and bathes alone now? and then takes a calisthenic evercise. He will be 65 years old next Decemprescribed as beneficial in restoring ber and has passed through an ordeal the use of nerves and muscles which which few men survive. The mens-were impaired during his breakdown. ure of his progress toward - health boudoir and finds that two years of mind. His normal weight in health illness and slow convalescence have while he was President was 180 not affected his appetite. The morning pounds He shows little departure

Then comes the morning's work who feel the pinch of the times ask just to see if he could do it, and scem-The action was taken, Mr. Brady for personal unabled assistance.

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Said, on the request of Altred Semnacher, who was accused by Doming duez today of having conspired with sented in New York for Altrested in New York for Alteged Part in Anti-British Plot

The action was taken, Mr. Brady for personal unabled assistance. The discourse on the shortconlings, as right side have given more response they see them, of the Republican they see them, of the Republican they see them, of the Republican they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He still walks with a cane most of they are not fully active now. He was followed on the restrum they are not fully active now. He was followed on the restrum. Her they are not fully active now. He was followed on the rostrum they are not fully active now. He was followed on the rostrum they are not fully active now. He was followed on the rostrum they are not fully active now. He was followed on the rostrum they are not fully active now. He was followed on the rostrum they are not fully active now. He was followed on the rost

The morning's work is done in the day shows more improvement than library at the old desk and table Mr. his family and friends dared hope for. ton. Thousands of volumes which were packed away while he was in the White House are there. Through the windows may be seen the indigo blue strip of Virginia hills where he used to go golfing, and not far away hangs a bag of golf sticks, a reminder of a better day.

Enjoys Automobile Ride-

The former President and his inseparable companion always hate Algernon Lee, educational director their function served in the dining of the school, said there was uncerroom. Then comes a map of an hour, tainty as to whether the school would room. Then comes a nap of an hour, and then, unless the weather is including a motor drive. Mr. Wilson, had been taken up with the state while in the White House, became at- authorities by Morris Hilguit, one of tached to a certain automobile. It the Socialist party leaders went back, as is the custom each year. The scant registry of stuto the manufacturer from whom Mr. Wilson bought it as a "used car." He unemployment situation. The class had it painted black, with orange in English was the only one which trimmings—Princeton colors—and in got under way tonight. Earlier in this car, which he regards as an old the day. Mr. Lee attacked the license friend, he goes driving into the coun-law was "an attempt at un-American tryside. He dislikes exploring new consorship," and expressed a willing-routes, but rather enjoys draing over ness to serve the 60-day jail sentence the same ground at about the same imposed for its violation rather than the body would be committed to a for him; one quaint old lady recently potter's field if not claimed. held up the car and presented a sweater she had knitted; a little girl gave him a knited laprobe; frequently the car stops at a farm and takes nan, pier watchman, was arrested toon a load of fresh vegetables, eggs day under a federal indictment charge and lowl. The party is always home ing conspiracy to violate the Harrison

could hardly stand without aid, and from the ship to the supposed smug-his voice was almost inaudible, he glers,

YANKS NEED BUT THREE GAMES TO WIN PENNANT

New York, Sept. 26. — The New York Americans need only three of their five remaining games to clinch first place, and the New York Nationals two of their four game lead over Cleveland and the Giants a four-game advantage over Pitteburgh.

If Cleveland wins all its remaining games, the Yankees could drop to second place only by losing three games. Pittsburgh will be out of the race if it loses two games more

steadied himself on his chair and hispered the plea for divine bless-

Friends remember him ever at meals. Frequently a Potomac river fisherman sends him a specimen his catch. Once, another friend sent him ducks out of season and paid the game warden a handsome penalty.

Has Own Movie Show.

After dinner, he goes in for reading for amusement. Once a week Mr. Wilson has a motion picture show of seats in the last row, entering and leaving with every effort to avoid ostentation. It rarely happens, however, that somebody falls to discover the clapping aiways follows recognition.

Evenings at home, however, are spent in the family circle. The former President and Mrs. Wilson read a book together, or perhaps Mrs. Wilson reads aloud. Sometimes, it is one of the detective stories of which Mr. do not form as large a part of he reading as may have been the case years ago. He takes to bed early, not to sleep, however, but to relax. does much reading and writing in ed. Propped up by pillows and with a little writing board across his knees, he reads and makes notes, some of them voluminous and in shorthand. Nobody knows what they are about. He puts them away carefully. They are not notes for a book which many expect. Unless Mr. Wil son changes his mind decidedly, he will write no reply to Robert Lansing or anyone else who has criticized his policies. A writer who has been given access to Mr. Wilson's papers, of which there are almost a ton, is writing a book, but it will be his own, not r. Wilson's.
"I'll give you any material I have

for your book," Mr. Wilson told him.
"I'll answer any questions you ask; but it's your book. I don't even want o see what you write."

However the evening may be spent. nowever tired he may be, there is one thing the former President never neglects. It is the reading of a few verses of the bible. When he says night, he invariably reads aloud me short passage from the book which always rests on the reading ta-ble at his bedside.

Friends and admirers ask what is

has breakfast in Mrs. Wilson's must be measured with those facts in serion in court today by Roscoe C. not affected his appetite. The morning pounds He shows little departure Arbuckle's counsel, Frank Dominquez, papers never are neglected, whatever from that figure now. His eyesight that he believed blackmuil had been else may demand attention, and Mr. is as good, although he has discarded contemplated against the film come- Wilson reads them thoroughly. his favorite nose glasses for specta-cles. His hair has turned snow white, but it has not thinned. His appetite is too robust to please his physicians. About that time, the mail carrier de- Last March, when he left the White livers quite a package of letters, from House with President-elect Harding, Brady issued subpoenas for Domin- a variety of correspondents. Old an attendant had to place his feet on quez and his associate counsel, Char- friends of administration days write each succeeding step from the portiles F. Brennan of San Francisco, and informal notes or discourse on the co. The other day he sent his attend-Milton M. Cohen of Los Angeles, to politics of the day. Schools and col-ant away and climbed alone, not withappear at tonight's grand jury session leges ask for donations; individuals out some effort, into his automobile,

Police Judge Lazarus, before whom his law office every morning for the mandible and when he could not support himself alone. His condition to-

RAND SCHOOL OPENS IN DEFIANCE OF STATE LAW

New York, Sept. 26. - In defiance of the state law requiring instructors in all private schools to obtain licenses, the Socialist Rand school tonight opened its annual course of

The scant registry of students this year, Mr. Lee said, was due to the ness to serve the 60-day jail sentence submit to it.

PIER WATCHMAN IN TROUBLE. New York, Sept. 26. - James Brendrug act and the Volstead law. grow-Dinner is an informal affair; some-times there are gueste, always old friends or associates. Mr. Wilson no exanger, in which five men were inger dresses for the occasion as he wounded in a pistol fight. He is al sociated Press). — Harry J. Boland, longer gresses for the occasion as ne wounded in a pistol fight. He is always did while President, but no leged to have accepted \$300 from fed-meal in the Seinn Fein councils since his meal in the Wilson household ever eral agents posing as smugglers and arrival from New York in August, proceeds until grace is said. Mr. Wilson have given assurance oxpressed optimism today over the son has always said it himself, and there would be no interference with

WOMAN SPEEDS UP DEMOCRATS

Harriet May Mills Leads State Convention Through Its Proceedings in Record Time

'WET' PLATFORM

Only Reference Is to "Curtailment of Personal Liberty;" Townsend Scudder Endorsed

New York, Sept. 26. -- A novel page of New York state history was writ- any proposed relief which seeks either of "crime wave" was raised again ten today when a woman directed paliation or tonic from the public tonight after a day of cardival for proceedings of the Democratic state convention, which adopted a platform, nominated Townsend Scudder, former his own. Occasionally he goes to a supreme court justice, for associate taking judge of the court of appeals, and adjourned, all in less than five hours-

The woman was Miss Harriet May Mills of Syracuse, her party's candivisitors and a demonstration of hand- date last year for secretary of state. Under her gavel, intolerant of delay, the convention's business was concluded with a speed that left many of the men delegates open eyed with astonishment. A vast majority of the delegates, bowever, were women and seemed unaware that there was anybing unusual in the expedition with



Miss Harriet May Mills.

which the program was run through. The convention met shortly after I o'clock. It was called to order by State Chairman Herbert C. Pell, who outlined the business of the conven-tion and then precipitated a noisy demonstration when he introduced former Governor Alfred E. Smith as temperary chairman.

Smith Reviews Democratic History.

room, full, apparently, of admirers, of the United States are very intera review of his and other Democratic ail who are concerned for our com-

1923, we shall once more see the human side of legislation made promi nent," she declared.

Miss Mills referred to the Republian national administration meteor or comet, flashing billiantly before election and then disappearing altogether into nothingness."

ner makes human welfare perma-nent. They believe the Democratic party stands for progress."

Miss Mills said she deeply appreci-

to when he said: "It is a long journey from the oyster to the Plato,"

No "Wet" Platform. After recessing until nearly

r'clock, the convention resumed and, was trouble," without a dissenting vote, adopted a Mr. Auditors told of "going out platform which, contrary to earlier often with Eddie Hughes, and even often by delegates, contained no buying him clothes." Once he added, direct reference to advance and the state of direct reference to advocacy of a len- after Hughes had introduced him to ont construction of the prohibition laws. Its principal planks expressed: Opposition to the "tendency of government toward consorship and cur-

terference with municipal functions; Repeal of the law providing for nominating conventions and a return o the direct primary: Consolidation of water power fa-

cilities "in the interests of the citizens of the state as opposed to private in teresta: Equal representation with men or political parties for women; and Establishment of a minimum wag

commission. The platform included a denuncia tion of the Miller administration.

OPENS CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

President Says It Will Perform Service to World; Adjourned Until October 5

Washington, Sept. 26. - The untional conference on unemployment, called by President Harding, organized here today and adjourned until BITS OF MELODRAMA Combinations of the ten subcommittees will present auggestions

trial, economic and labor leaders com prising the conference, the President described the present industrial de-pression as "a war inheritance throughout the world," for which as applied to the United States, he added, he "would have little enthusiasm for

Belief was expressed by the Presiisland.
The most daring bit of thievery dent that the results of the conference. The most daring bit of thievery would extend beyond the borders of was attempted in the Grand Central the United States and that the delegates in their deliberations would be as can be found in the city, three performing "a service to the world." bandits, armed with lead pipes and "Fundamentally sound, inancially revolvers, fell upon a cushier of the strong, industrially unimpated, com- New York, New Haven and Hartford mercially consistent and politically unmerciany consistent and pointically un-afraid," the President asserted, "there but a containing thousands of dollars, ought to be work for everybody in A man alleged to have been a mem-ber of the trio was captured after a work and our condition at home and pistol fight in which 18 shots were our place in the world depends on fixed, corridor walls scarred with buleverybody going to work and pursuing lets, and thousands of commuters at-

The President declared that "the A pistol attack upon Michael open, sure and onward way" to rid Imachacek, a theatre manager, at the nation of the war's aftermath of Second avenue and 74th street, while depression involved "liquidation, reorganization, leadjustment, reestablishment, taking account of things done, and sober contemplation of things to be done." Any other way, he added, yas only hugging a delusion.

You have been summoned to coun sel all America, to apply your know! edge and your experience in relieving Four armed men held up Ralph De-lea," the President further told the conference. "Specifically you are to deal with unemployment, to suggest a way to repairing the arterial circu-lation which is the very life blood of Miss l the republic.

have builded the America of today on out of the vehicle, and drove away, the fundamentals of economic, industrial and political life which made us 55,000, occurred in an office building what we are, and the temple requires on Fulton street—the old police "dead no re-making now. We are incontestably sound. We are constitutionally Three men we strong. We are merely depressed after the fever and we want to know the way to speediest and dependable con-valescence. When we know the way, everybody in America—capital and labor, employer and employe—captains of industry and the privates in the trenches, will go over the top, in the advance drive of peace. Frankly, it is difficult to know whether we have reached that hedrock to which reaction runs before the upward course May Be Laid Aside Temporarily, begins, but here are representatives of the forces which make for all we are or ever can be, and your sound-ings ought to be reliable.
"I would have little enthusiasm for

any proposed relief which seeks either palliation or tonic from the public treasury. The excess of stimulation from that source is to be reckened a cause of trouble rather than a source of cure. We should achieve but little Mr. Smith, who a few hours later in a remedial way if we continued to

example."

NEW ACCUSATION

Police Commissioner Said to Also the bill. He said senators should have Be Member of Private Police Agency

New York, Sept. 26 -A statement hat Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright was in parinciplify with former Police Captain Edward P. Hughes it. This brought a vigorous protest "The star of Democracy," she said, in conducting a private agency employing watchmen on piers was insaid he had been away only three star because they believe such a banker human welfare berman verticating manifolds affaits. perma- vestigating municipal affairs.

James Auditore, contracting steve-dore and lesee of several Brooklyn plers, told of turning over the busiated her selection as permanent chair ness of guarding these to Captain to agitation for a new executive man-man, as an indication that women had Hughes when he resigned from the sion near the site of the Soldiers' taken a political journey as long as the police department three years ago. home in Washington, when he was one Raiph Waldo Emerson referred "Hughes told me," he said, "that president, is revealed in a typowrit-Flughes told me," he said, "that president, is revealed in a typowritenright was associated with him as a partner on a 50-50 basis. He spoke of the partnership as giving better policeion and said he could get police men any time he wanted to if there the memory of the former president.

Senator Calder at a Broadway hotel. the ex-police captain said. "Jimmie, I think you ought to give me a hundred dollars a week for coming around with you." Mr. Auditore said

ENDS LIFE AFTER ASSAULT ON HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER

Newburgh, Sept. 26.—Robert E. Stone, whose mind became unbal-naced through failure to find work. today clubbed his wife over the head todian, return to her certain property fired six shots at his 17 year old daughter, and then shot himself. He is dying, but his wife and daughter are expected to recover.

CARNIVAL DAY FOR CRIMINALS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Daring Act of Thievery Attempted Among Crowds in Grand Central Station

for emergency relief, Addressing the half hundred indus- Bride and Groom Held Up; Gir Assaulted by Autoist Who Offered Her Ride

> New York, Sept. 26. - The cry robbers in New York and nearby Long

railroad and tried to spatch a handit with that patriotism and devotion tructed to the scene. The money was which make for a fortunate and happy saved. Other bits of melodrama included:

he was carrying \$1,200 to the bank. He dropped his money box at the first shot, which grazed his cheek, and his assailant, scooping up \$400, escaped in an automobile.

Dermott Perdisatt and his bride were held up by four men at the bride's home on Ninth avenue. Three of the robbers were arrested.

Miss Bessie Winter, accepting an automobilist's offer of a lift down-

town, reported to the police that her "It is fair to say that you are not host had driven into a lonely road in asked to solve the long controverted Central park, choked her into hand-problems of our social system. We ing over a fur cape and \$2, tossed her

> Three men were held for the grand jury on charges of systematically burglarizing headquarters of dress manu-

TAX REVISION BILL IS READ TO SENATE

If Peace Treaties Can Be Ratified Within Few Days

Washington, Sept. 26.-The tax reision bill was read today in the senate, but formal consideration of it was deferred until tomorrow.

Chairman Penrose of the finance committee, in charge of the measure, said that should it develop that the was to receive another ovation by excite a contributing cause.

being referred to by Miss Mills as "It is not my thought to suggest only a few datas' consideration the text." "the next governor," smiled genially your lines of conference. • • I have only a few days' consideration, the tax at the crowded Hotel Comodore ball wished to say to you that the people of the conference of the temporarity. This, in the end, would room, full, apparently, of admirers, of the United States are very inter-and then immediately launched into ested, not alone the unemployed, but a rayley of his and other Demographic last upon recovered for our case, lation, he said, adding that senators administrations, contrasting them with mon wealth and the world is looking apparently were not ravorable to the of the tax bill and the treaties, with the senate holding night sessions.

The senate was informed today by both Senator Underwood and Senator Simmons that there was no disposition on the part of the Democrats to delay AGAINST ENRIGHT the legislation. Senator Penrose wantamendment today, but Senator Sim-mons objected, Insisting that procedure be limited to the reading of more time to consider the measure before being asked to pass on the amendments proposed to the present

> Senator Penrose said that the bill had been before the senate since with-drawn and that he hoped the recent absence from Washington of Senator Siminons would not operate to delay

OPPOSED NEW WHITE HOUSE. New York, Sept. 26. - Evidence that Theodore Roosevelt put an end

5,000 MARINES ASSEMBLE.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 26. — Five thousand marines, the largest military force assembled in the United States since the World war demobilization, left here before daybreak today to participate in the fall maneuvers to Sentiment of personal liberty;" around with you." Mr. Auditore said be need by the marine and anything region where the Civil war battles of the "Miller that after that he never had anything the Wilderness were fought nearly transit act," and advocating "non-in- to do with Hughes. be held by the marine corps in the three score years ago.

> MRS. BERGDOLL SUES. Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Emma

C. Bergdoll, mother of the convicted army draft dodgers, Grover C. and Erwin Bergdoll, today filed suit in the federal district court here to have Thomas W. Miller, allen property cusreized by him some months ago am belonging to Grover. She contends ter son has no interest in any part



BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD



Yankees Trim Cleveland In Thrilling Struggle; Ruth Hits 2 Home Runs

New York Americans Go Long Ways Toward Clinching Their First Championship By 8 to 7 Victory Over Indians

York Yankees took a firm grip on doing well until he injured his hand first place in the exciting American while stopping a het drive by Speaker first place in the exciting American league pennant race and went a long only sesterday, relieved Hoyt in the championship, by defeating Claveland as Sewell and Burns were on base in a tense, thrilling struggle here to-day, by a score of 8 to 7 The victory last out Coveleskie, who lost the day, by a score of 8 to 7 The victory last out Coveleskie, who lost the gave New York three out of four victory last out Coveleskie, who lost the gave New York three out of four victory game of the series, was tories from the present worlds chambrooked out in the third inning and pions and gave the Yanks a lead of was replaced by Uhle, who shut out two full games, with Cleveland having New York in last Saturday's game only four games to play and New

ers in an effort to win the crucial Batteries — Coveleskie, Uhle, Morstruggle Quinn started for the ton and O'Neill, Quinn, Hoyt, Maye Yankees but was knocked out, Hoyt and Schang.

New York, Sept 26 - The New relieving him in the first inning and in the seventh Maya, who pitched ways toward clinching their first eighth and weathered a stormy ninth

Only four hits were made off Uhle, but in each case, a home run follow-Babe Ruth, the famous Yankee ed a single it was Schangs home slugger, was the hero of today's vic- run in the sixth with McNally on bare batting days aince coming into the runs and a victory. The hitting of American league, Ruth hit two home George Burns, who made a triple and runs, a two-bagger and walked in three singles, featured Cleveland's four times up. He either scored or play. Eurns drove in four runs and drove in five of the eight New York scored a fifth A defensive play of runs. His first homer was made off Eimer Miller saved the game for New Coveleskie in the first with no one on York. His diving catch of Speaker's base, and the second was prodded out short fly in the eighth with runners of Uhle in the fifth after Peckinpaugh on second and third prevented Clevehad opened the inning with a single. land from taking the lead in that Both home runs were terrific drives, inning Miller's spiendid throw in the the first cleaning the upper corner of seventh cut down Sewell at third for the right field stand and landing in the third out following a hit by Burns,

while the second cleared the roof of the rightfield grand stands.

Each manager called in three pitche.

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New York Giants Have Not **Won Big Series Since 1905**

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1909	Pittsburgh Nationals	4	34	1909 Detroit Americans
1910	Philadelphia Americans	4	35	1910 Chicago Nationals
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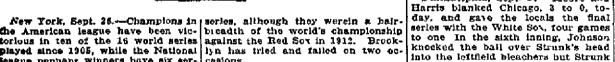
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The Philadelphia Americans made protested that the bleacherites had interfered with his judging the ball and Umpire Morairity honored the successful against American league runs against Cloveland last year.

A record of games and runs be-ginning with 1905 follows

1905 Philadelphia Americans 1

1911 New York Nationals

Moore, Harris and Perkins.

Other teams not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILLIES BEAT PIRATES

The Cleveland Indiana drew

first blood in the opening game of the Little World Series at

Photo shows Larry Gardner, veteran third baseman of the tribe, crossing the plate with the

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 -- Moore and

series with the White Sov. four games

into the leftfield bleachers but Strunk

Cellar Artists Score Their First Over Pittsburgh This Scason.

Pittsburgh, Sept 26 -Philadelphia chieved its first Pitaburgh victory of the season by taking todays game. It to 1. Hubbell was unsteady, passing five men, but tightened up with men on bases. Kings batting was responsible for the visitors runs, scoring the first man with a single and tallying himself on his double to left and

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Philadelphia 000100100—2 8 1
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Batteries — Hubbell and Henline,
Adams, Carlson and Gooch.

NEHP MASTERS CARDINALS.

Tast Fielding Enables New York Giants to Win by Store of 4 to 1.

St. Louis, Sept 25 - Nehf was master of the Cardinals here today, and kept their hits scattered, while fast fielding enabled the Glants to win by 4 to 1.

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Batteries—Nehf and Snyder, Walk.

er, Pfester, Pertica and Ainsmith, Clemons

Other teams not scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 2, Minntapolis 9 Kansas City at Louisville, rain. No other games

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League.

New York a 93 Pitisburgh SS St Louis 84 Boston 78 Brooklyn 72 Cincinnati 68 Chicago 51 Philadelphia . . . 50 American League.

New York 94 Cleveland 98 St. Louis 78 Washington ... Boston 72 .493 Detroit 71

Thought Man Was Crazy

"I have suffered from stomach and liver trouble for years, the anst two years people have been culling fue crazy. The doctors could not do maything for me The awful bleating of gas seemed to press against my brain and I could not think clearly. Three menths ago a friend advised taking Mayer a Wonderful Remudy and it has worked wenderful Remudy and it has worked wonders in my case. All my bleating and sufficing is gone and it feel as though hearty born. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrant mucas from the intestinal tract and ithat the inflammation which cataes practically all stomach liver and intestinal allments inc." I maddelite One dose will convice gists every

Diamond Squibs

Time does not seem to impair the sterling worth of Mclonis.

Baseball stories are always popular.

but Ruth is stronger than fiction. Tille Walker, of the Philadelphia urday afternoon, when he rolled 216 thletics, is making a bid for home Skinner made the second highest score Athletics, is making a bld for home гир Бопога.

Leo Meadows appears to be about the best hurler the Phillies have on their roster.

Sometimes baseball seems to be just like the study of anatomy-one bone after another.

The pitching staff of the Pirates has given no great evidence of beginning to crack. Any baseball race that doesn't have

a Chicago team champing on the bit for a place in front isn't a regular Babe Ruth's press agents should

be able to beat his record again next The Galveston club suspended pitcher Harry Lee for "insubordina-

tion and attempting to demoralize the

tell him to slow down or he may not

Regardless of the great driving power of the Giants, they are hardly a first choice for the National league pennant, judging from form shown

in the West.

The Browns have suddenly taken a series of games for the zemi-profes-on new life. Lee Fohl, after weeks sional championship of New York of failure and seeming discourge state In claiming the championship ment, has his machine running on all of Southern New York, the sheamaksix cylinders.

The New York Americans have purchased, on recommendation of Bobby Gills, an outfielder named Tucker from the Cedartown club of the Georgla State league.

Jack O'Hearne, who was umpire-inchief in the Mint league, had a dispute with President Maines of the lengue and was given a "vacation"

George W. Grant, president of the Boston Nationals, talking about attendance this year and last, admits that the Braves drew only 26 000 persons to their home games in 1920. MOORL AND HARRIS BLANK THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX

cataract on Ty Cobb's eye he knocked the ball over the fence. Other ball players would give a whole lot to have the same kind of a cutaract.

About the time they discovered a

Elmer Miller is doing well for the Yankees both in hitting and fielding. If that's his regular speed the teau is the worse off for not having landed him sooner.

The St Louis cardinals have signed a third baseman named Guiney, who has been playing great ball with the Pittsburgh Collegians, the crack independent team of Western Pennsyl-

KELLY IS NOT FALSE ALARM

Elongated First Sacker of McGraw's Giants is Back to Life in Making

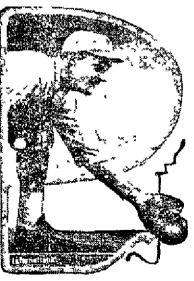
Long George Kelly of the Giants has come back to life again in the homerun manufacturing business

He had a long layoff after his glorious start. He's far from being a false alarm

as a socker. "Highpockets" George has a fancy

R H E account book just the same. It took him all year to garner 11 in 1920. He is way beyond that this

But he's got the home-run knack



now. He ought to get half as many as Babe Ruth will this year, In another year or two, after Babe has quit knocking boards off of fences Kelly may sit on the swat throne.

BAN ON SYMPATHETIC COUNTS

New York Clock Maker Has invented Time Picce That Will Prevent Ali Arguments.

Capt. Charles J. Dieges, a time-piece maker and jeweler in New York, has invented a clock that would prevent sympathetic counts over fallen fight-

The boxing clock keeps time for the rounds, the intermissions between rounds and counts when a fighter has been floored by pressing a starting button.

One of these devices would save an guments such as recently came out of the Bryan Downey-Johnny Wilson match.

And the Downey-Wilson affair is only one of dozens of other fights where Lay logs counting referees.

NEW HIGH SCORE ON ALLEYS

haw Rolls 234 in First Matched Game of Bowling Season on Y M. C. A. Alleys-Bees Defeat Bugs.

In the first matched game of the bowling season on the T. M. C. A al-leys last night, A L. Shaw of the Bees team rolled 234 in the first game This beats the high mark for the season made by Maynard B. Skinner Satof the match, rolling 200.

The Bees took the game from the

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	Bresee	172	153	
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	Beckstedt	158	193	1
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	Totals	872	752	1
	B	ugs		
ŀ	Westcott	165	159	:
	Millar	193	135	7
ĺ	Pedrone	106	131	1
Į	Skinner	200	189	
	Babbitt	145	168	,
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	Totals	809	783	1

TILDEN, TENNIS CHAMPION, DEFEATED BY AUSTRALIAN

Chicago Sept 25 — J O Anderson of Australia today defeated William T Tilden of Philadelphia world's champion, in a long five-set tennis match, the victory making the west-ern contingent the winner in the annual East-West series which was nuished today at the South Side Tennis club The Anderson-Tilden scores were 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 19-17.

Shoemakers Claim Title,

The Endicott-Johnson baseball team has challenged the Dunns of Albany and the Bonackers of Rensselaer to ers evidently have forgotten that the Oneonta Giants defeated them four games out of seven.

Satisfaction or Money Refunded. A new bathing suit invented by an official of the royal army clothing department is claimed to make drowning impossible. But should this bathing suit fall to save any person from drowning he can call at the office and have his money back.-London Punch.

History of Pawnbroking. The Roman emperors used to lend money upon land, and various systems of lending money by means of pledges followed. The business of pawnbroking was regulated in England in 1756, and licenses were issued in 1773.

A returned war observer tells of a column of troops that was halted by mud on the slopes of Mount Ararat. We supposed the mud had dried out there centuries ago .- Arthur El. Furwell in

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to no order of Shirley L Hun-tington surrogate of the County of Or-sego motice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of charles W Strait, deceased, late of the town of Laureus in said coun-ty, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof to G Archur Strait exacutor of the said decrased at his residence in the village of Laureus, in said county, on or before the 19th day of February next

February next
Dated, August 8 1021
Franklin C Keyes,
Attorney for executor,
Laurens, N. Y.

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And so for

son Block on Main Street. Cooperstown, Sept. 26. - James J by the clothes shop of Harry Freeman and the boot shop of W. H. Whittaher; the second floor is the destroit flusch of Uncas lodge. Three-Mile a living apartment occupied by Leo, Foint, to the village of Cooperstown ished. The purchase price was \$8,500.

Married in Whitesboro.

Cards announcing the marriage of Miss Rose A. Kirchgassner and Josnh J. McGinley have been received Cooperstown friends. The wedding took place Friday morning at 9 Golock, in St. Paul's church, Whitesboro, with a nuptial mass. They were attended by Miss Alice Victory of Cuca and James Kiley of Coopers-town The bride is a daughter of Mrs. L. Kirchgassner of Hamilton and in the office of the president of Citizens' Trust company of Utica. McGinley is the son of Jeremiah League Co-operative association, Inc.

Mrs. O. R. Butler Dead.

coperstown. Mrs. Butler died Aug. river.

Cuts Hand Severely.

While assisting in filling a sile on

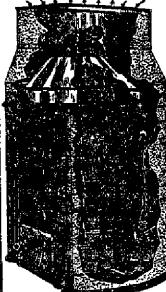
Although several families of sum-mer colonists still remain, a great nany have returned to their omes: Miss Marion Gregory, to New York, Gen. W. C. Stokes and family New York; Mrs. Marcus T. Hun and Miss Hun, to Albany; Mrs. Sav age, to Albany; Mrs. J. Irish and children to Newburgh; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Perkins, to New York; Mr. and

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the cellar and in partition walls, and because of the triple insulat-ed casing surrounding the fire chamber prevents waste of heat in the cellar and is a wonderful improvement for country homes where a cool cellar is essential for vegetable and fruit storage.

For burning Wood instead of Coal this furnace is ideal. Double feed doors are provided to admit large logs and the new wood grate will keep a wood fire night and day the same as if burning coal.

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Mrs. William C. Bowers, to New York ludge and Mrs. Gavagan, to New

Byard It, acting for himself and Ziba village trustees and a number of oth-

The fire engine presented by Mr. Peet and by the tailors, Schneider & is expected to arrive at an early date. taubather. The third floor is unfin- It was shipped from St. Louis Sept. 14.

PREACHED IN PORTLANDVILLE.

Rev. Jesse Wilson of Harpursville Addresses Old-Home People.

pulpit in the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning, speaking from these words: "Be still and know that I am God." The discourse was interesting and instructive to all. Mr. Wells Bridge, Sept. 26.—The Home Wilson, whose life until the age of bureau will meet with Mrs. James 14 years was passed here, was most Belden Tuesday afternoon, October heartily welcomed by all and the mess. 11. Miss Nina V. Short will be pressed by brother to be a september sage he brought to us is one that will M. McGinley of Cooperstown and is be long remembered. We wish to conmanager of the Dairymen's gratulate him on his earnest and successful work for the Master, and hope that he may be able to come to his old home again in the near future Cooperstown friends have been notified of the death of Mrs. Mary J. ing a short vacation at the home of Butler, widow of C. R. Butler, who the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. inc many years was a resident of L. J. Wilson, on the east side of the

Revilo P. Lane, at 1020 Avon Flace,
Revilo P. Lane, at 1020 Avon F son of Ilion have been spending a week here enjoying the fishing on the lake. They were boarders at A. Rryness' while here. — Mrs. John day last. Wesley Vibbard cut his right at present writing. She passed the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the funeral will be held in the Methobetter the index and the middle with friends in Oneonia 35 and 55 and 55 and 56 and 56 and 57 and 58 a Chrisman, who had been in poor with friends in Oneonta. — Mr. and chased a new Ford runabout last (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Bowen are visitors at Isaac Russel's. Mr. Bowen is a sister of Mrs. lier, is quite il.—A large number of cemetery.

Mells and Mrs. large number of cemetery. Mrs. Bowen are visitors at Isaac Rus-sel's. Mr. Bowen is a sister of Mrs. Russell, who has been in poor health for several weeks, but is at present very much improved. - Mrs. E. S. C. K. Rose, and wife, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Lillian VanValkenburg and Louis Palmer were guests at the Rose home during last week. Ladies' Aid Sewing circle will meet with Miss Ida Lane on Thursday af-

WORKING IN WESTFORD.

Home Economics Club Meets October 14 With Mrs. Wm. Groff.

Westford, Sept. 26. - The Home Economics club of this village will hold a meeting on October 14 at the home of Mrs. William Gtoff. The work will be millinery and remodeling. Miss VanCleef is expected to be

Magazine Club.

Smith, who recently arrived in town from Holland, Texas, after an ab-This week Wednesday afternoon the sence of 30 years, was greeted a few days since by a party of 30 relatives who assembled from Hartford, Conn., Magazine club will hold the annual meeting at the home of the president, Miss Eiveda Earing. near by. Mr. Smith is 82 years old and is a brother of Mrs. Mary Mickel,

Breviries.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinch and Mrs. Frank Bresee spent Sunday with friends at Middlefield. — Mrs. Fred Roseboom of Afton is the guest of relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc-Rorie and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mc-Clintock spent Sunday in Elsmere, the guests of Mrs. McClintock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. VanDeusen. Mr. Mc-Rorie and wife also called on Mrs. E. T. Dickenson of Decatur, who is a patient in an Albany hospital. — A class of 14 young people was taken into full membership in the Methodist church at the service Sunday morning. —Lee McRorie attended a luncheon given the supervisors at Worcester Saturday, after which they inspected the new Worcester-Decatur road. — Mrs. George Winnie of Worcester. Miss Estelia Bissell of Binghamton and Mrs. Nellie Herdman, who has spent a year in the states of Washington and Oregon, all former residents here, were callers in town Saturday

· WEST ONEONTA NEWS.

Philathen and Baraca Meeting With Mrs. Hunt This Evening.

West Oneonts. Sept. 26. - The Philathea and Baraca classes of the Free Baptist church are invited to spend a social evening With Mrs. Maurice Hunt Tuesday evening. Ladies: please bring covered dish for supper, sandwiches; also each one their own

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Richfield Springs Sunday, where they called on friends. — Mrs. Mary Ritchell, Miss Ethel White, Miss Florence Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Briggs motored to Schenectady Sunday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs. — The Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. 1 o'clock. Further and George Gallup Thursday, Sept. 29, at nouncement will be printed in a lateral The W. C. T. C. will meet with Mrs. Florence Wing Tuesday after-Mite Society Wednesday.

The Women's Mite society of the First Baptist church will serve dinner at the church Wednesday.

Local Mention. Mrs. Bessy Stenson, Mr. and Mrs. William Truckenmeller and children of Conklin were guests Sunday at P.
M. Jencks.' — Mr. and Mrs. R. C.
Bilderbeck were callers at South Hartwick Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. William
Wallace of Clifford, Pa., were guests last week at L. E. Brownson's.—Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Jencks and family spent Saturday at Utica .- Mrs. Nancy Rous was a caller at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, at Otego, Saturday. — Mrs. F. H. King is spending a few days at East Worcester.

MIDDLEFIELD MATTERS.

Middlefield, Sept. 26. - Mrs. C. E. Hearn returned home Sunday from lost, and New Jersey, where she has been takcolored.

Now anyone who will follow a CERTO is "Mother Nature's jell simple recipe can make delictous pear jam at home in 10 minutes. All the pear color and flavor will be saved, receptably and the expense of the extents of the expense of the extents of the expense of the expense of the extents of the expense of the extents of the expense of the expense of the extents of the expense of the extents of the expense of the expense of the extents of the expense of the extents of the expense of the expense of the extents of the expense of the extents of the expense of the expense of the extents of the expense of the extents of the expense of the expense of the extents of the expense of the extents of the expense of the expense of the extents of the expense of the extent of the expense of the expense of the extent of the expense of the extent of the expense of the expense of the expense of the expense of the extent of the expense of the expens ng medical treatments for rheumatism for the past three weeks. Her hus-band met her in Cobleskill, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenspent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Fake. Mr.s Lera Hearn, who has been visiting her daughter in New fersoy also accompanied her home. Mrs. H. C. Murphy was in Utilea last pear jam. Go to your grocer or drugweek on dental business. — Rev. J. gist and ask for a bottle of Certo with excellent success. Every-G. Rice closed a rovival campaign in Roseboom Sunday. He had been as- some ripe pears (not green) and make and is using or storing up large quanstated by the district evangelist, Rev. up this new pear jam. You know how tittes of fresh fruit preserves. Make Mr. VanHorne, for the past three handy it will be later. Everybody weeks. — David R. Doran of Coop-likes it.

The Carlo Recogn for making and is using or storing up large quantities of fresh fruit preserves. Make your pear jam now—while fresh fruit is here and sugar is cheap—in the erslown called Sunday on Charles The Certo Process for making pear North, who is very ill. — Mrs. James Jam is very simple: Crush ripe pears Ismupd has been ill the past week or silee very fine; measure 4 level cups have Certo, please telephone nu and under the care of Dr. Gillett of (2 lbs.) of crushed fruit into large 216 to learn where to obtain it.

WESTVILLE WEEKLY.

Cooperstown, Sept. 2s.—James J.
Byard 1c., acting for himself and Ziba
Hobbrook. purchased the Nelson
building Thursday, when it was sold
at auction at the office of Cooke &
Basinger by W. O. Hintermister as
present deemed the site of the
building occupies Nos. 84-86 Main
by the ciothes shop of W. H. Whittaand the boot shop of W. H. WhittaThe firs engine presented by Mr.

The firs engine protein a null-day milling the Mr. Economics club will meet with Mrs.

Economics club will meet with Mrs.

Coorge Merritt for an all-day milling the delication in hat making.—

The first and Mrs. Edward by Wr.

The first an at Sidney. - Mrs. Karl Green enter- Earl on Monday evening to celebrate tained her sister from Cooperstown the event.—Laverne T. Earl is work-Saturday and Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and daughter were guests of his parents Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin are visiting friends in Binghamton. — The Healthmobile will be at the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday, Sept. 29. — Miss Florence Wood, who is at-Portlandville, Sept 26. — Rev. Jesse tending School at Milford, spent the Wilson of Harpursville occupied the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood.

WELLS BRIDGE NEWS.

ent. All interested in health work in the county are very cordially invited to be present.—Monday a school fair was held at the Wells Bridge graded school; five other districts joined in with Wells Bridge and exhibits from the Junior Project work were shown. Also a community dinner was serv-Last Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Glen Youmans and daughter. Malden, Mass., where they will visit also bring sandwiches and dishes for Dr. and Mrs. Ray Youmans. On the way they will also visit Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson of Springfield, Mass. —Sunday, during a hard rain, a Studebaker car which was about to descend Louden hill skidded and turned ceipt of a telegram announcing the over. No one was seriously injured. The parties were taken to Oneonta of the late Frank Smith of this vilby another car.—Mrs. B. F. Sisson lage, in the city of Washington, D. Wells Bridge people attended the Oneonta fair last week.—Mrs. Fred

BACK TO WEST DAVENPORT.

After Thirty Years Absence, Barney

Smith is Greeted by Old Friends.

Springfield, Mass., Utica and places

at whose home and the home of her two sons. C. E. and A. Mickel, the

Other Items.

called on other friends. — Mrs. Thos. Murphy, of Albany is a visitor at J.

W. Burdick's. — Miss Lena Purchell

of Roxbury was a recent visitor at

Shingling Bee Wednesday.

Weather permitting, there will be a shingling bee Wednesday to shingle

all are invited to come who feel that

they can spare a few hours work.

Sells Blacksmith Business. Maurice Jacques has sold his blacksmith business to M. Freyer of

Hobart, who will begin business Oct.

mended.

ist. Mr. Freyer comes well recom-

HOBART BREVITIES.

Hohart, Sept. 26, - Mr. and Mrs.

John McCielland and daughter, Fran-

ces, of Stamford, spent the day Mon-

day with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gould.— Miss Zimmer, Miss Elizabeth King.

Miss Isabelt King, Hugh King and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King motored to

Richfield Springs Sunday, where they

George Gallup Thursday, Sept. 29, at

to and ginger or some other spice and boil the batch for a long time-

The real pear flavor was consequently

lost, and the fruit itself greatly dis-

success is certain, and the expense

3 o'clock. - Mrs. Cronk, her son, Lau- issue of The Star.

ren Cronk, and father, Mr. West, left Monday morning for a western trip to Ohlo. — Mr. and Mrs. Channing Phone 15-F24 or 25-J. Advt tf

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will be slight. Two pounds of crushed principle of fruit itself. Thousands of

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The Certo Process for making pear casy, sure and economical Certo way.

Bander church sheds, to whol

Clarence Tallmadge of Tully was

gathering was held.

West Davenport, Sept. 26.-Barney

Roseboom, -- Mrs. Floyd Pitts, who see her father, Willard DeShaw, who recently underwent an operation for was operated on at the Fox hospital appendicitie at Thankegiving hospital, last week.—Services will be held at pendicide at Thanksgiving nospital, returned home last week.—Services will be held at returned home last week.—Frank the Baptist church regularly from now on at 11 O'clock. Mr. Yale of Bainbridge will preach.—The scholars tyler and children and Rexford Stanton spent Sunday with friends at Wells Bridge this term are Glen Morwestford.

WESTWILLE WEEKLY. Ronald Boyd, Lawerence Boyd, Lam-Westville, Sept. 26. — The Home bert Burnside fr., Ruth Bouck and Helen Campbell.—Mrs. Henry Robins, brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Funeral of Charles Fav.

Laurens, Sept. 26. -- The funeral of Charles Fay, whose death was noted in The Star of Friday last, was held from his late residence in this village on Sunday, September 25, Rev. Mr. Paul of the Laurens Methodisi Episcopal church officiating. The funeral was largely attended by friends and neighbors, and many beautiful fioral pieces testified to their affectionate regard. Relatives were present from Oneonta, Unadilla, Mt. Vision, New Berlin, Schuyler Lake, Richfield. Exeter, Burlington Flats and Troy. Interment was in the family plot in

Social at West Oneonta.

West Oneonta, Sept. 26.-The Philathea and Baracca classes of the Free Baptist church of West Oneonta are invited to spend a social time with Mrs. Maurice Hunt Tuesday evening of this week. Ladies are requested to bring a covered dish for the suppo-

Worcester Woman Dead.

Worcester, Sept. 26 .- Undertakers

Oneonta fair last week.—miss.

Earl is spending the week at Trurar Halbert's of Mt. Upton taking care of her grandson, Richard Louis, who was sent. 18.—Mrs. Dewey with Mrs. Fred J. Lull. Each one forwards appron pattern. born Sunday, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Dewey with Mrs. Fred J. Lull. Each of Goodrich was in Opeonta Friday to bring their favorite apron pattern.

WEST DELHI NOTES-

Evangelistic Services at United Pres

byterian Church During October.

ian church at Walton, is an earnest

and gifted preacher and church work

Birth of a Son-

East Meredith Variety Shower.

East Meredith, Sept. 26 -A variety

pink and white and the shower was from a prettny decorated table. Many

usoful and pretty gifts viere received diss Hanford's marriage to George !

Ahrens of Liberty takes place at noon. October 8, at the home of Mr and

nouncement will be printed in a later

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one minute. Remove from the and add one scant cup (one bottle) of !

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'GRANDMOTHER'' STORY **NEARLY COST BOY HIS JOB**

New York, Sept. 26 - Lake other of-Guaranty Trust company, has a grandveniently whenever Jimmy wants a few days off.
But the last "death" nearly cost

him his job and now is costing him all his spare pennies.

The bank's employes club felt so sorry for Jimmy that they sent a bon-

quet to grandma's functul. Came this ' "We have just received some flowers from the bank. Can you tell me

what they are for?" When Jimmy returned from the funeral," it was decreed that he should refund the price of the flow-

WOULD CANCEL ALLIED DEBTS.

New York, Sept 26. — A suggestion that American spokesmen in the coming conference on proposed limitation of armaments be authorized to offer to cancel the indebtedness of France England and Italy in return for agree-Mis. Bertha Burroughs and Mis. Bliza Hanford are visiting relatives in Otego and Oneonta. — Mrs. Brown and son, Dan Brown of Newburgh, and son, Dan Brown of Newburgh, author, J. A. H. Hopkins, executive chairman of the committee of 48. Meek's trip to Springheld, Mass. --Mis. Bertha Burroughs and Mrs. the Committee of 48, after ineffectual

efforts to merge with the National Farmer-Labor party, withdrew from the national race with the announced intention of having congressional can-didates in the field in 1922 and a presidential candidate in 1924.

HAS OLDEST BRIDEGROOM.

Klimmelshue preached in the West Weihi United Presbyterian church yesterday, and is to hold services there Honolulu, Sept 26. - The sleeps Sunday, October 9th, a series of revival services will begin in the church, outhwest coast of the island of Hacalling on friends hero Saturday. — vival services will begin in the church, N. J. Warfield and wife of Endicott to be conducted by Mr. Kimmelshue spent the week-end at Wm. Oles and Plans are being made for special muvail claims the distinction of having Plans are being made for special music and it is hoped the meetings will the oldest bridegroom. A native there D. Kalapana, who claims to be more than 100 years old, has just married be productive of much good in the community. Mr. Kimmelshue, who community. Mr. Kammelshue, who was formerly for a number of years pastor of the large United Presbyter-

a blushing widow of 60.

This is his second marriage, his flust wife having died more than half a

Cows for Sale.

I will be in Oneonts Thursda; September 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest van county cows They will freshen Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Stein reside with this month and next, a fine bunch. Mrs. Stein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bouton, 82 Dietz street.

If you must cut down household expenses, don't begin by buying cheap East Meredith, Sept. 26—A variety butter. You're only fooling yourself, shower was given Miss Josephine Han-bord Thursday evening by the Misses Buy "Bonnie Brook" and be sure of ford Thursday evening by the Misses
Jane and Flo Sprague, Huzel Smith
and Maude Roberts at the home of

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Buy "Bonnie Brook" and the
bost. Pinigan's grocery.

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the Misses Sprague, Twenty Ludies were present. The color schome was Seasoned sinb wood \$3 per cord de-Adv. tf

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CURRENT COMMENT.

Columbus it is true, discovered America and everybody gives him credit for it. But not everybody knows that it is to Venice in 1470 that the process of making loaf augus brought hm a reward of 100,000 growns. The loaf sugar discovery for centuries made Venice the sugar capital of the world but a thange in trade currents took away her pres-tige and her profitable trade

the modern refined sugar it is not. nor ever has been, one of the great consumers of the product. Its per-

to compel operator or miner, union or non-union, to obey the laws of the state The public will be in hearty members, the Orbita docked at New accord with Governor Morgan, and York from Hamburg Scoul Ostrowski at least as he does not go beyond the strict boundaries by him outlined

year will amount to only 220,000,000 pounds—a short crop This is only two pounds to a person in the United enough were there no other use for been lengthened. One has abstained the product than the making of pud-from tobacco and liquor and attribdings and pies, and the adornment utes his long life to his abstinence of cookies such as mother used to Another has chewed and smoked to

associate to the house, mindful per-States, where equal suffrage has longer existed, has been a great deal slower about getting women into

In late September, if you're wise, you'll not neglect to swat the flies Out of the hosts that hide away, some will remain for March or May, and from the filthy horde will spring another year a foul offering. The proper time by forelock take to all the pulls stay awake; recall that flies a single score may multiply to millions more, and rest not ill the final fix a death predestinate shall die.

DeValera it appears, demands enthe independence for Ireland as a condition for accepting dominion rule Lioyd George is willing to grant the same degree of freedom for Ireland that all the present dominous have, and apparently oas in mind also a Lingdom as a last resort with King George as the tulet of it Further than this the Premier of England could hardly go, if indeed so fat The geographical situation of Ireland would preclude enthe separation

PALL MEETING OF PRESBYTERY

Session Called to Order at Gilberts-ville Lesterday

The fall meeting of the Otsego Presbyter, was called to order at 2 o clock yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian church at Gibertsville Rev Dr James C Russell and Dr A H Brownell are attending as representatives of the First Presbyterian church of this city Mis Russell Wrs Brownell and Miss Elizabeth M Biakely are also attending the sessioons of the Occago Prosbyterial Missionary society which organization is holding its session at the same time in the Baptist church Dr Russell preached the sermon of the occasion

The Backwardness of Trains

The record of passenger than per-formance on the steam railways of the state for the month of August shows that there were "1000 trains tun of which \$77 per cent were on time at division terminals. The principal causes of delay were waiting for connections with other roads or divisions and train work at stations

The best record was of the I anda Johnstown & Gloversville which had 34 3 per cent of trains on time. The Delaware & Hudson thes for fourth

Named for Member of Assembly The Democrats of Schohalle county have nominated Attorney Wallace A plants Sidney of Central Bridge for member

of assembly Mr Sidney is nell known in this city as he mirried a faughter of Mr and Mrs Ett Rose, also well known here. He is not only a practising attorney, but operates a large dairy farm beyond Old Contral Bridge on the Schoharle creek

Secretary Bicks Recovering.

Friends of Secretary Everett Hicks of the Oneonta Chamber of Commerce
will be pleased to know that he is
steadily regaining his strength and
making estisfactory progress toward
recovery at the Fox Memorial hespital. Mr. Hicks underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital
Saturdays and Eundays.

The Oneonta Star ABOUT A NUMBER OF THINGS

Not Cold Blooded.

Major Leonard Darwin son of the famous Charles, speaking at the eu-genics congress at New York Thursdat, extolled lote marriages as nat ural augenics' and spoke a good word for comance. The new science is not as cold blooded aparently as some have thought -[Springheid Repub-

An Evaggerated Host.

All soris of worthy organizations seem to be chasing the Ku Kiux Klan these days and there is a great deal of cutertaining noise to be heard about its widespread activities yet in spite of all the current agitation about the sociation it is not plain that the Klan has assumed the proportions of a really huge menace. A few days ago its birthplace and headquarters. Ye the newspapers report that only some 600 Klansmen took part in the grand parade -- [New York Irlbune The Persistent Germans.

The Germans are bunding every ef ort to regain control of the dyestuffs industry again to monopolize it Fur ther evidence of their determination is had in the report from London that

Hugh Scinnes the German financier, has obtained options on 6 000 000 tons of British pir-head spoil heaps at a shilling a ton. He proposes to manu-facture dies from this waste coal product. Tariff walls are not enough But if Italy was the birthplace of fale News

Kansas City's Century,

consumers of the product. Its percapital consumption of augar is less than ten pounds, while in the United States it is over \$6 pounds. The amount of sugar used in Italy is so small that a single Cuban mill, had Deliciak which closed a few days ago, could have supplied half the Cushing and it was not until long after the Civil war that it attained an Charles Phelps Cushing the autho Governor Morgan of West Virginia, Leavenworth, Omaha and St Joseph

Bringing 587 passengers, among them the Ostrowski family of 28, will wish power to his arm, so long a widower from Bucharest, Rumania, brought his own 16 children three article boundaries by him outsined The grape crop in California this respective families — [New Times

Why Their Years Are Long.

two pounds to a person in the United Persons who attain great age are States, which perhaps would be fond of telling why their years have make The real pinch, it would appear and the real pinch, it would appear in a shorter and shorter and shorter and shorter and shorter and shorter and seemed the most available site and pear, is with the home brewer. What hear the century mark A third has it will afford ample space for a side-intoxicating track and other facilities.

The construction of the plant there to be eliminated?

The construction of the plant there will almost of necessity require the

Reports are not convincing that Maximilian Harden's reason for canceling his engagements to lecture in been made against his life if he should attack the old German regime in his lectures. He is best known over here for his apparently fearless outspokenness - 1 Springfield Republican

Confidence and Affection,

Boss Murphy of Tammany hait has eccived a vote of 'confidence and affection" from his executive commitiee with 70 for and only two against after a stormy denunciation by one of the two But the confidence and affection of the voters of the city of New York is a different matter, though its just possible he has that, too

FALL LIMING FOR CROPS

using lime on their land. Some think however, that lime can be applied only in the spring As a matter of fact, where fail plowing is practiced the lime applied in the fill may be even more effective on the spring crops since it has a longer time in which to become active way the soil fertility workers at the state college of agri-

culture, at Ithaca
Fall application should be made broadcast after plowing. The land should be given at least one harrowing or disking so as to get the lime partly mixed with top soil. In the preparation of the seed-bed in the spring the lime will become thorough- it incorporated with the upper factors in hone of the lime will be spring to the spring the lime will be spring to the sp inches of the seed-bed

How to Lime in Pall

Fall liming should normally be They are building an even deeper wall made on ground for oats and spring wheat rather than on ground for corn Mowever, where the rate of application is sufficient to satisfy entirely the requirement of the plowed soil liming can well be made on sed ground that is to go into corn Where this is done the lime can be applied di-rectiv to the sed and plowed into the soil The replowing for the small grain crop in the rotation will mix the lime thoroughly with the seed-

had prior to the seeding of clover Where the rate of application is insufficient to satisfy the lime requirement as is so often true with the Delaware & Hudson ties for fourth place with the Long Island having \$17 per cent on time. The lister & Delaware was \$2.2 per cent perfect.

Delaware was \$2.2 per cent perfect. is concentrated in the top two or three inches of soil where it will be more beneficial to the young cloves

> Consequently under present condi-tions the liming of fall-plowed out and spring wheat land is advocated Where winter wheat is seeded without lime, a fall topdressing should be made when clover is to be seeded in the spring it is only where heavy applications of lime are made, or where the soil has a low lime requirement, that the fall application should be considered for corn ground



London's greeting to Charlie Chaplin was like the victorious homo-coming of a conquering hero. Tens of thousands of Londoners packed streets for blocks, as he made his way from Waterloo station in an automobile surrounded by mounted police and detectives. This picture shows a small part of the throng that welcomed the comedian. Arrow indicates Chaplin in light suit. For days he was given police protection against comed the comedian Arrow indicates Chaplin in light sui friendly mobbing, whenever he ventured from his hotel-

NEW UNADILLA CREAMERY

Dairymen's League, Palling to Secure Nestle Plant in That Village, Pur-chases Site and Wilt Commence Construction of New Plant.

After a futile effort to purchase the Nestle plant at Unadilla, the Dairymen's league has purchased two acres of land of J Frank White, located on Governor Morgan of west virginal Leavenworth, Omaha and St Joseph men's league has purchased two acres in a letter lately issued, says that he But its continuity with that tiny is not interested in either the coal French settlement gives ground for miners or operators. He is however, its claim to be a centenarian Kansas interested, both as a citizen and an official in the maintenance of law and a population of 324 000—[New York is not interested to order, and all the forces at his command will be used to the preservation of order, and all the forces at his command will be used to the same of the preservation of a large and modern to the same of the preservation of a large and modern to the same of the sam erection of a large and modern creamery for the handling of the

milk of the members
Engineers in the employ of the league have visited the site and made measurements and announce that the building will be large and commodious and in every way up to date. Concrete tion and along the frontage on the D & H tracks where the cars will be placed the surface will be concreted It is hoped to have the build-ing ready for wen in the collections. ing ready for use in the early spring. as the league is now handicapped by cramped quarters which it has leased in the upper end of the village, this

There are now two women in the British parliament, Mrs Margaret Wintringham, a Liberal having been advocates the use of red pepper daily elected to succeed her late husband, and says it puts 'pep' into a per-though of different political faith, Lady Astor doubtless welcomes her associate to the house, mindful per-

THOUSANDS OF N. Y. HOMES

New York Sept 26 — Domestic la oor is so scarce in New York that in thousands of homes, normally well supplied with servants the mistress s doing her own housekeeping Maids and butlers are said by employment bureaus to profer being out of work to taking jobs at less than the high wage scales prevailing last year Of man, reasons advanced by

ployment agencies for the failure of servants and employers to agree, one of the most common is that prospective maids seek work only because their husbands are jobless and are refused places because prospective em-ployers will not consider applicants for temporary positions Prevailing wage scales are said by

Prevaining wage scales are said by mellication at Time Time Uny me employment agencies to be Cooks, 550 to \$70 a month, general houseworkers \$10 to \$60 chambermands. Tailmore of New York state are coming to realize the importance of mand \$100 to \$125 a month with beard and lighting.

MERE CONCRETE WALLS WON'T STOP A BEAVER

Now York Sept 26 - You can't keep a good man down or a good beater in

This was the conclusion reached h attendants at the Bronx zoo after six of the flat-tailed animals dug then

up hope of restricting the runaways which were recovered upstream and brought back to the zoo in washholl-

Reunion Hilsinger Family.

There was a very pleasant reunion of the members of the Hilsinger famlly held on Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Ezra Blanchard 7 Normai avonue Guests were present from Worcester, Fergusonville, Walton Middletown and Binghamton besides a goodly number from city and vicinity, in all about thirty five The oc casion was a very pleasant one, heartily enjoyed by all

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WILL "TIGER" RE-ENTER?

waters of the Mediterranean at Oliese, on the island of Corsica. Nicholas Pletri the owner of the

post

'I have travelled a lot since the and wounding birds and animals, and leaving the wounded armstice the former Premier is reported to have said, 'but in India Egypt, the Soudan, everywhere I have been, I have had to talk too much Now what I want is silence Am I sure to get that with Pietra much for my old lungs Despite Clemenceau's plea of weak-

ness and his age-81 years-he looks as sturdy as the oaks surrounding the

There are those who insist that the Tiger intends to re-enter the politi-cal arena and that in the peace and quietness of the little island which preparing for a re-entry into public life that may be almost as startling as that of the little Corporal

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PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT.

Many Iosist Clemencean, After "Silence Cure," Plans to Return to Active Political Life.

Paris, Sept 8 — (By mail) — Former Premier Clemenceau took his recent silence cure in a medical castle perched 1500 feet above the blue beauting them beauting them beauting them beauting them. This column is intended to be for the people's use, the place where all can be nearly whose statements are unobjectionable. The communication must be accompanied by the name and address of the author if requested, these will not be published, however.

Boys, Air Guns And Birds, Editor Star Is there no law to castle has been a life-long friend and take care of young boys with air guns and sling shots who are going up and Pietri is an deaf as the proverbial down the streets, breaking windows post and killing and wounding birds and

> days. In your cooking, for instance You can do it with the help Baker's vanilla

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY LOCAL MENTION

The regular weekly baby clinic ill be held at the Community house his afternoon from 2 o'clock usell 5

-Edward Farrell, second baseman on the Oneonia Community baseball team this season, is now playing with the Endicott-Johnson team and is

putting up a stellor game with that

-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanford havmnounced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Frank Wadham Hinman of Jacksonville, Florida, The marriage will take place at an

-Samuel Berner of 73 Spruce street yesterday presented a member of The Star staff with a cluster of luscious red raspberries grown in his garden. Mr. Berner's bushes are reavily laden with the fruit and if the eavy frosts hold oft he will have beres for several weeks to come.

-There will doubtless be a large city, which this evening will in due form receive the Ceremonial axe, now tour of the state. The axe comes, accompanied by a goodly member of
Unadilla Odd Fellows, from G. L.

conner is nearly completed. This job

ward are invited to meet in the base Halsey lodge of that village. All Odd is being done by the town department. Fellows are cordially invited to at- of highways and apparently a good

Meetings Today.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church pariors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Young Woman's Foreign Mission ary society of the First Methodist church meet this evening in the church parlors at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a "get-to-gether" meeting with special program. All members urg-ed to be present and bring a new

member.
Regular meeting of Centennial lodge this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The fraternal axe, reference to which was made in yesterday's Star, will be presented at this time.

Past matrons of Martha chapter are requested to meet at 7:30 tonight for has produced the velvety infields at the Polo grounds and at Ebbets field,

The Woman's Missionary society he First Baptist church will meet at he church at 2:30 this afternoon. Members please bring June and July A covered dish supper will Missions. A covered be served at 6 o'clock.

Regular meeting Knights of Colum bus this evening at 7:30, in Train-men's hall. Election of officers.

Meeting Wednesday.

The regular meeting of W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Clark Frishee. 9 Myrtle avenue, Wednesda, at 2:30. Delegates will be elected for county and state conventions and a splendid program will be given; refreshments served at 5 o'clock. All members and friends of the organization cordially invited. All group leaders please be present promptly on time.

Inner Circle Meeting.

There will be a banquet of mem bers of the Inner circle at Ward's cafeteria at 8 o'clock sharp, Satur-day evening, October 1. Following the banquet a meeting and Inner circle class initiation will be held at B. of R. T. hall. Inner circle application cards may be obtained of Mrs. Rebecca Eckerson, 151 Main street,

Official Board Meeting.

The members of the official board of the First Methodist church are requested to meet at the church par-lors this evening at 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped that there will be a large

right place for good things dining table, six chairs, side board, combination book case and desk, to eat. We please particular labrary table, stands, rockers, chairs, rugs, window shades, curtains, pictures, bedding, pillows, feather beds dishes, refrigerator, can goods, fruit PALMER'S GROCERY dishes, refrigerator, can goods fruit cans, jars, garden hose, lawn mower, garden tools, set carpenter tools, etc. Jennie Smith Hackett. Advt tt

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103-acre farm, good buildings, run-ning water, five miles from this city, 14 cows, three yearlings, two horses, farm machinery, crops, \$7,000; cash \$1,200, or will exchange for city property. Campbell Bros. advt 1t

gan's grocery. Phone 528. Advt 1: Square dance at Goodyear lake pa-

villion Friday night, Sept. 30. Richard Collar's square dance orchestra will furnish music. Everybody come. ■ advt 4t

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WILL DELAY COMPLETION

Pairture to Secure New Rails for Trolley Tracks on Lower Chestnut Street Will Prevent Completion of Paving Job This Fall.

While good progress is being made of Huntington, Indiana, grand presi-

Rearney street and will cut into the be given at this time by Mrs. Nina E. terraces west of that point. It is Prindle, president of the local lodge believed, however, that when the and also president of the state organ-work is all finished that the property ization. After adjournment for lunch owners will be pleased with the re-sult. At \$ o'clock a banquet will be given Whether the street will be opened

will be. Travel over the road during attendance on the meeting of Cen-the winter months would help settle ledge of Albany, tennial lodge of Odd Fellows of this the road and make a better job of the pavement when constructed it is believed.

walk is being constructed. It is expected that it will be finished early

IMPROVEMENTS AT BALL PARK Diamond to Be Graded and Seeded-Work Started on Running Track.

A number of volunteer workers, un der the supervision of Dr. F. H. Marn, this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the president of the Community Athletic purpose, first, of electing delegates to president of the Community Athletic ssociation, labored at Neahwa park yesterday, making needed alterations Buffalo the week of October 10; sec to the ball park and grading the in- one, for voting on new members, and field preparatory to seeding it. It is third, for appointing the nominating planned to have a grass diamond with committee for the coming year. The skinned base paths, similar to those in major league ball parks. The grass dues, and the seed used will be the same kind that be given out. Brooklyn.

Work was also commonced on th concrete curbing for a cinder quarter mile running track which, when com pleted, will circle the grounds just inside the fence. The track, which will be provided with a 100 yard straightaway, will be something that the city has needed for its schoolboy athletes for a long time. An endeavor vas made last spring to organize a running track team at the High school, but the venture did not meet with much success because of the lack of a suitable track. It is not planned to finish the track at the ball park this fail, but only to lay the curb and clear the ground so that the work can be rushed to complete. work can be rushed to completion early in the spring.

CRIEF OF STATE LIBRARIES.

William R. Watson of Albany Pleased With Huntington Memorial.

With Huntington Memorial.

William R. Watson, chief of the Library Extension division of the University of the State of New Tork, was in Oneonta last evening and for the first time since the Huntington Memorial library settled in its new quarters, visited and inspected the building. He was met at the library by Mrs. Blackall, librarian, and Proc. intis and Mr. Saxton of the board of trustees, and made a tour of the

To Hold Backward Social.

The Queen Esther circle of the building, In a statement to a member of the building, In a statement to a member of the bord he expressed his great pleasure in the building, its contents, the work which is being accomplishment to a member of the board he expressed his great pleasure in the building, its contents, the work which is being accomplishment of the church are conforce of the library.

Mr. Wetson of the board force of the building, its contents, the work which is being accomplishment of all the church are conforce of the library.

Eagle's Merc, Pa., where he is to deliver an address before the Keystone Library association-

Attending State Convention.

Messrs Chester A. Miller and P. J.
Gallagher of Oneonta, C. G. Tennant of Cooperatown and Lester S.
Bruce of Worcester, who as previously announced are the delegates from Otsego county, left yesterday for Nork other and the company of the company Otsego county, left yesterday for New York city, where they attended the Democratic State convention in the Hotel Commadore.

Change in Trolley Schedule. The car that has been leaving Junction at 12:10 p. m. has been advanced ten minutes and will now leave at 12 noon and should pass Broad street about 12:12 p. m. This advance of the ten minutes in the trip

should benefit people oing to East

End for their lunch. Take Your Choice.

Be a big toad in a little puddle or a little toad in a big puddle. It you The day when everything went don't believe it, find out how I have wrong was never begun with Otsego safely rolled small amounts up to set don't believe it. find out how I have wrong was never begun with Otsego coffee. And the day when everything went right was never ended without it. Its perfect coffee.

We can sell you bacon that is cured when the company is affely rolled small amounts up to settle and its for hittle fellows, made rent money pay for them, and am now thus doing the trick to the tune of four million more. This is no het air We can sell you bacon that is cured so nicely and sliced so nicely, you'll or pipe dream. You can see the proof admit that the kind that "mother made" wasn't in it with ours. Finiting out for all little fellows, Good gan's grocery. Phone 528. Advt it lightly and silved so nicely, you'll or pipe dream. You can see the proof of it in Oneonta and I keep the latch day. I'm the safe and sane Oneonta Building and Loan association, adv It

For Sale,

Seven-room cottage, improvements. improvements, located in Normal section. Price \$5,250. Campbell Bros. advr 1.

Square dance at Goodyear Lake pavillion Friday night, September 30. Richard Collar's square dance or-chestra will furnish music. Everybody come.

Clam chowder supper, auspices of Luther league, Lutheran church, Grove street, Saturday, October 1.

Tempt your appetite with the good things of lite—tasty Khipnockie cofadıt. St fee included.

Light delivery and taxt service at Miller building, opposite post office. Light delivery and taxt service.

L. H. Blend. Advi It Phone 376. Cooley Bros. advi 51

CONVENTION PLANS PROGRESS INDOOR SPORTS AT ARMORY

Meeting of State Organization of L.S. to B. L. F. & E. to be Auspielous Occasion. ball and Indoor Baschall Teams-Athletic Association Formed.

in the improvement to Lower Chest-dent of the Ladies' Society to the State armory. To promote greater nut street beyond the present brick Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen sociability among the members of pavement it is regarded as a certainty and Engineers, might not be able to Company G and also to stimulate rehat the street cannot be completed be present at the convention of the cruiting, an athletic association is be Elvin Blackmond has purchased of H. M. Bard & Son the property at London avenue and has moved there from his former residence on the superinded until spring.

This fall and that after the changes state organization of the order to be ing formed among the members of held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the Armory Wednesday evening to a letter to the effect perfect the organization of the associated his former residence on the supering to the this tity next Thursday, were the present at the controlled of the order to be ing formed among the members of held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. A meeting will be held in this tity next Thursday, were the company. This action will be necessitated by be present to preside over the meet- lette program that will put the local the fact that the new steel rails for ings. Plans for the convention are company to the fore among the mili-the trolley tracks which are to be going rapidly forward and everything tary units of the state.

for traffic when work is suspended a reception and dance will take place this game and it is hoped that there could not be ascertained last night, at Dremaland hall. During the eve- will be a revival of interest in this but it would seem probable that it ning an exhibition drill will be given sport, once so popular in the city. by the crack team of Fort Orange

TOR CIVIC BETTERMENT.

men and women of the Sixth ward are invited to meet in the basement of the West End Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock to discuss the formation of a club to work for the improvement of conditions in the The organization is non-sectarian and non-political and a large attendance is hoped for.

Woman's Club Meeting.

There will be a special meeting of the Woman's club in the club rooms the State federation to be held in treasurer will be present to receive dues, and the new year books will

stock, machinery, and crops, \$7,890; Otego, cash, \$2,500. Campbell Bros, adv 1t ward.

Company G to Have Strong Basket-

winter of great athletic activity at the

placed in the center of the street can points to a very successful and profits. A baskethall team has already been not be secured until next spring and oble meeting. formed and held its first practice last it will be impossible to construct the payement until the track with the Dreamland hall. 138 Main street and Ernest Damaschke has been secured the profits of the convention will be held in evening with 11 men in uniforms. changed type of rail can be completed will start at 9;30 Thursday morning to coach the team, a sure indication Work is progressing upon the ex- with a reception to the visiting dele- that the material latent in the com covation for the new walk along the gates and officials. At 16 o'clock a pany will be developed to the utmost northerty side of the street and a meeting will be held during which it is planned to schedule games with considerable portion of the curb has the secret ritualistic work of the orthogonal guard companies in the been placed. The walk crowds close der will be exemplified by Autumn state and with other strong teams, to the row of maple trees west of lodge. An address of welcome will Already the military units at Utica, Kingston, Hudson Catskill, Albany, Walton, and Binghamton bave written asking for places on the schedule

of the local aggregation It is also planned to have an in-At 8 o'clock a banquet will be given door basebalt team. The company at the Oneonta hotel, following which has excellent facilities for playing

BUYS WHITCOMB GROCERY.

Dictz Street Grocery Business Pur-chased by W. M. Bertrand,

Henry C. Whiteomb, who for several in the VanWie block at 18 Dietz street has sold the stock and business to W. M. Bertrand, recently of New York who has been representing large wholesale concern with head-

quarters in Chicago, III. Mr. Bertrand is not unknown in this city, having been a student at the Oneenta State Normal school at one time. His father is now in the grocery business at Pine Hill and he has had some experience in the business. He plans to remove his family, consisting of a wife and two children. hero as soon as a suitable house car

Mr. Whitcomb has conducted a good grocery and has enjoyed a good pat-ronage. He has no plans for the future and will make no move until after Mr. Bertrand takes possession which will be done on October 1. The sale was made through the agency of Howland & Hay.

Lost on the fair grounds Thursday 100-acre farm, located on state road, September 22, lady's tan cravanette one mile from rallroad station, stores, raincoat with large buttons. Left on high school, modern A-No 1 buildings, running water. Will include grand stand. Finder notify Box 21, which mechanisms are stored.

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The new blouses are a riot of color. The cuirase blouse, straight lined and resembling a coat of mail indeed suggests battle. A smart cuirase is composed of ingenuously wrought ribbon links with silver thread and silvered wooden beads. Black velvet sieeves are thrust through this cuirass. A black velvet, straight-lined blouse of great richness, has a panel embroidered in silver-thread flowers, back and front, with this panel outlined in silver cloth. Three large silver cords and tassels fall from the sides. The new blouses, whather silk embroidered or covered in metal beads (right) fall over the waist line atop the skirts for from three to six inches.

PLAN EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN.

Syracuse Alumni to Gather in Syracuse Thursday to Raise Funds.

Syracuse, Sept. 26,-A meeting of representative alumni from each county in the state will be held in Syra-cuse. Thursday, September 29, to plan for the raising of the \$1,500,000 emergency fund for Syracuse university. County lists and quotas will be given out at this conference.

Broome county will be represented

of Oxford; Delaware county, by Clyde cal assistance could be given. Miss P. Wells of Walton and Mrs. W. B. Glazier was struck by the body of her Ruland of Sidney; Otsego county, friend as it was buried through the Austin Griffin and Mrs. A. E. Ford of air, and was knocked to the ground. Onconta; Tioga county, by Harry Til- Her face was bruised and nose brok-bury of Owejo; Tompkins county by on and she also suffered from shock. Frank Boynton of Ithaca

The campaign formally opens October 14, when a mass meeting of sral years spent most of her time in alumni will be held at Syracuse uni. Binghamton, and for the past three

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Mr. and Mrs Lewis Gray of Homer. Mr. and Mrs George Rice of Groton.

years had been housekeeper for Mrs.

went to Binghamton yesterday morn-ing and has not yet returned.

trict Attorney Hackett, these gentle-

parently unavoidable and that no blame attached to Mr. Forrester.

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There's only one way in the world to get the superior corn flakes: Ask your grocer for

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Personal

onta yesterday, on her way home. Mrs. Emma Nash and Mis. Charles Larson, both of Norwich, who were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson, Lawn avenue, have returned home. Edward J. LaReau, class '21 O. H. S. left Saturday for New York clay where he will enter Columbia uniersity for a four year course of study.

Mrs. Alonzo Gordon and Mrs. Waren Atkins of Richmondville returned home Mondya, after a week spent with Mrs. J. A. Canning, 8 Ford ave-Mr. and Mrs. John Ketchum of

Schenevus were in Oneonta Monday on their way home from a visit with the latter's brother, Harry J. Gorley, George A. Roberts, general manager

for O. S. Hathaway's circuit, is in the city looking after matters in con-nection with the remodeling of the Oneonta theatre.

A. Ward Ford and a party of friends

was injured on Sunday evening, while erstown, was in Oneonta yesterday, walking on Riverside drive in that on her way to her home in Bungham-city with Mrs. Julia M. Corbett, is not ton.

Mr and Mrs. M. I. Fotd and daugh-

by Dr. J. S. Kelley and Julia Hinaman covery are good. Mrs. Corbett, wire ter. Miss Alice Ford. returned from of this city; Chenango county, by T. of Merritt J. Corbett of that city, was a very pleasant auto trip of a week family of Norwich and B. E Hall tatally injured and died before surgical assistance could be given. Miss, and Providence and New-Glazier was struck by the body of her

Mrs. Nettie Montgomery of the Plains is slowly improving from a serious illness. She is staying at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bemiss at 10 Pearl street. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Stella Verbeck of this city left Miss Clazier, who is a sister of Mrs. Charles Coats of Colliers, has for sev-

Monday morning for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Emogene Alger, in Binghamton, and with other relatives in Rome and Athens, Pa. She will her condition does not appear to be Mr. and Mrs. Randail Whitman and

son and daughter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bartow. 15 Academy street. Mrs. George Petrie, also of Little Falls, who came Rev. Mr. Forrester, by whose car Mrs. Corbett was struck, is a pastor at large for the Binghamton and Ot. with them, remained at the Bartow sego Presbyteries and had called at home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boshee of this city left Monday morning for New York Bible School park for his wife and daughter and was returning home

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City Garage

Bible School park for his wife and daughter and was returning home with them. Mr. Forrester states that he was driving his car at a rate of about 12 miles an hour and that he saw the women walking on a diet path bordering the brick pavement A car with glaring headilghts passed at this time and he says that the women turned to the left on the pavement as the car passed. He said he could see the women at all times and turned to the left on the pavement as the car passed. He said he could see the women at all times and turned to the left to drive around when Mrs. Corbett, "apparently confused," plunged in ahead of his car. At the conclusion of the investigation by Coroner Goodwin and Assistant District Attorney Hackett, these gentle
City Garage

Bible School park for his wife and daughter and was returned home with them. Mr. Forrester states that the daughter, Florence, who is a teacher in the city, where they will visit their daughter, Florence, who is a teacher in the sent about a week and not improbably will visit other friends in the city and at Hempstend, L. I., before returning.

Charles S. Hynes of New York city, who has been a guest at the home of W. I. LaReau, has returned home and will resume his studies at Columbia university. During the summer Charles is associated with his father, John F Hynes, a forner assistant posture of the linear part of W. I. Lareau, has returned home and will resume his studies at Columbia university. During the summer Charles is associated with his father, John F Hynes, a forner assistant posture of the linear part of the city, who is now a summer conduction. mon state that the accident was ap-

Prof. L. R. Rowdish, formerly of this city, but now superintendent of schools for the Southern Berkshire district, with headquarters at Sher-Funeral of Mrs. Hiram Schermerhorn | field, Mass., was in Oneonta yesterday Funeral services of the late Mrs for a brief visit with his patents, Mr

Funeral services of the late Mis Hiram Schermerhorn were held from and Mirs. George A. Sowdish. His family home, 400 Chestnut street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. E. J. Farley, pastor of the decoased, officiated and burial was in the Plains cemetery. Relatives and friends present from out of the city were Mir. and Mirs. Jerome Oaks and Mirs. Norman Lewis of Newark Valley; Mir. and Mirs. Hamel Oaks, Mir and Mirs. Guy Oaks and family and Miss Cora Oaks of Roseboom: Thomas Cooper Mir. and Mirs. Frank Cooper are desired during the week send teleand Mrs. Guy Oaks and family and Miss Cora Oaks of Roseboom: Thomas day. In ,case Rev. Lather's services are desired duting the week send telegram son, and Mrs. Evaline Sutphen of West Onconta: Miss Agnes Oaks and Dr. C. O. Payne, 30 or mone years and the Lewis Gray of Homer.

ago a resident of Oneonta, was a quest of his nephew, Harry Webb of 24 James Blumingstock and John Oaks of Cherry Valley, and William Oaks of Flemingville. Ford avenue, over Sunday, returning Worday to his home in Sullwater, Dr Payne was at one time a teacher in the Academy street school and in the old River street school, and will nev haps be more widely remembered as fair condition, good orchard, good a conductor of singing schools in the timber, on good level road, plenty of days when these schools were annually a winter event.

> Card of Thanks. We desire to express our sincere

hanks to the triends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the iffness and death of our husband and bearers and to those who offered autos at the time of the funeral.

Mrs. Charles Fay and family.

Card of Thanks,

We wish to extend our sincere, thanks to those friends who so kindly assisted during the illness and at the time of the funeral of our beloved one. Mrs. Hiram Schermerhorn Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morrell. Hiram Schermerhorn.

To Person Who Took Pocketbook. The party is known who took the nackethook left near the telephone at Marsh's Drug store Saturday night. It will save his being exposed if same is mailed back to Mrs. C. W. Peas-

ndvt 3t

Holstein Cows for Sale. Just arrived, one carload of Lewi county Holstein cows, due to freshen in October and November. Also 40 spring cows. These cows are on my farm at South Side, M. Hamilton, 19 Watking avenue.

FIFTY YEARS A PREACHER

Rev. John Cavanaugh, Eighty Years Old, Continues Work As Preach-

called on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bartlett returned to their home in Unadilla yesterday after a few days' visit with concents relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Millard, formerly of this ing the Civil war he fought with the best of good fortune. Upon their south and one aim was carried away in the best of good fortune. Upon their return from the wedding trip. Mrs. J. Special Distinct the years of string. Mrs. J. A. Millard, formerly of this city, is spending two weeks with friends. Mrs. Milkard expects to spend in battle. During the tears of struggle between license and no-license.

Mrs. George A. Sanderson of Albany, who had been in Moras, here old home, for some time, was in One-could yesterday, on her way home.

Street as near to a bar room as possible and fulminate against the luquor of spending true, Mrs. Cavanaugh would stand in the street.

O. S. Hathaway Honored.

O. S. Hathaway, owner of the One-could yesterday, on her way home. after all we can get along without named to represent cities throughout the country of under 200,000 populaother street corner.

and has since devoted his life to uon of owners and managers in the preaching the Gospel- For some eight

Methodist church was better suited to his evangelistic spirit and he has been various lines.

fair last Thursday he spoke twenty-six times upon the grounds. Although whose condition is reported to eighty years of age, Mr. Cavanaugh steadily improving, is now at the still enjoys excellent health and looks home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter

You will find the very latest in weaves and shades in the new fall fresh eggs 60 cents per dozen. B. & and winter line of woolens, velvets C. Square Deal store, West Oneonta, and silks and fur trimmings of which phone 3-F-2. we are making serviceable suits and coats at most reasonable prices.

Mills-Austin. Edward Floyd Mills and Beatrice Leora Austin were quietly married yesterday afternoon at 3 e'clock at

Mrs. A. Wayman of Portlandville was a business cailer in Oneonta Monday.

Albert S. Robinson of Rochester was in the City on business errands yesterday.

Alrs. Leon J. Potter of Oneonta and specific day.

Miss. Leon J. Potter of Oneonta and specific day.

Miss Tillle Jacobson of New York city has returned home after a pleasmant visit with Mrs. Mary Hem of Academy street.

Miss Dorothy Rowe, who was a guest last week of her cousin, John Cavanaugh, or which working according to their lights in the service of the Lord and for the good of a common humanity, one is Mr. John Lamb, of Unaddita; the other the Rev. John Cavanaugh, or Walton, both of maiure years and both still going it will retain the most vicer and appears and his bride was formerly connected and his bride was formerly connected.

strong.

"Of the two Rev. John Cavanaugh H. Division Superintendent's office and his bride was formerly connected with the Coletic barber shop. They williage about here has heard time

speech and at times, surrounded by onta theatre, has been elected a members half the bear over, he would ber of the board of directors of the reel it off and the guzziers just had international Theatrical association, to listen. He lashed the liquor traffic unmorelfully; alike Martin Luther, the principles to amusement manage—unmorelfully; alike Martin Luther, ment. This is a signal honor as Mr. now we realize he was right and that after all we can get along without named to represent cities throughout

The International Theatrical asso-"When a young man of thirty he association is the first national organization was converted to the cause of Christ cianon is the first national organization. years he was an evangelist in the Methodist faith and states that among his converts was Joseph Williard, ambassador to Spain, then a boy, whose daughter married a son of Theodore Roosevelt. ward the abolition of abuses in the "Mr. Cavanaugh found that the Free industry and to adopt uniform meth-

Favorable Reports from Binghamton

Festerday Concerning Colliers

Resident.

Late reports from Binghamton are to feel that the condition of Miss Caroline M. Hills, who had been spending the week-end at Cooperstown were in the city years. His first pastorate in forty years. His first pastorate in the north was at Liberty.

Mrs. F. A. Jennings, who for the past four weeks has been assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Minam on the street as often as ten times at day and it is estimated that he been spending the past two weeks have been spending the past two weeks have been assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Minam been spending the past two weeks have been assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Minam been spending the past two weeks have been assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Minam been spending the past two weeks have been assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Elmer Haver-hortations in a year- At the Walton fair last Thursday he spoke that the condition of Miss with friends at her old home in Cooperstown were in the city years. His first pastorate in the north was at Liberty.

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In the Coyle, of Hohokus, N. J .-- [Cobleskill

> Mrs. Shaffer formerly resided in this city and her many friends are pleased to learn of her improved health.

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HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Judge Leaves Bail at \$5,000 After

Examination of Witnesses Yesterday.

case against Anthony Molinari, who

was arrested last Friday charged with

selling intoxicating liquors, was held

before Judge Frank C. Huntington in

the city court yesterday morning and

the defendant was released on \$5.000

bail for appearance before the grand

for the defendant and Attorney Lee

D. VanWoert for the prosecution. The only witness examined was Patrolman

Alva Walling. - who said that while

looking through the window of Moiin-

ari's saloon last Thursday night he

saw the defendant hand a bottle of alleged whiskey to Levi VanHosen,

whom he later arrested and found in

possession of the liquor. Attorney

Smith moved that the case be dismiss

ed on grounds of insufficient evidence.

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WEST END NEWS ITEMS

Box Social Friday Night at Elm Park Church—Mrs. Seeley Remembered on 56th Birthday—Personal Men

The Epworth League of the Elm Park church will hold a box social Friday evening of this week in the church pariors, commencing at 6:30 An interesting evening is being planned, and it is hoped that here will be a large attendance. The ladies are asked to bring a box con-

Work on the Elm Park parsonage proceeding satisfactorily and will be ready for occupancy within a few will be clous and convenient and will make a fine home for the pastor, Rev. J. C. Johnson. The building committee met last evening to discuse the pro gress of the work, and general satisfaction was expressed.

Her 86th Birthday.

Mrs. F. M. Strong entertained at a 9 Harrison avenue, in honor of Mrs Ellen Seeley of Sidney Conter, an aged relative. The occasion was Mrs Seeley's 86th birthday, and despite her advanced years she entered happily into the spirit of the occasion and rpassed a very pleasant afternoon. The gathering was in the form of a Tamily reunion, with a small company of relatives present. Following the delicious dinner, the afternoon was quietly but nevertheless enjoy-ably passed with social intercourse All took occasion to congratulate Mrs Seeley on reaching her 86th mitestone, and wished her many more years of

Among those present at the event were Miss Helen Gould of Reno, Nevada, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cuiand Mr. and Mrs R H McMurray of Sidney Center.

Born, last Friday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gassler of Miller and Mrs. Henry Gassier of Miller street, a seven-pound daughter, Cristy Louise. Mother and child are doing

Mrs. Harry Howard of 13 Kearnev street has received word of the birth of a 9%-pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rathbone of Englewood, N. J. Mr Rathbone has many friends in and about Onconts, his home, who will be interested to learn of the arrival of the little miss.

West End Comment.

The cement sidewalk on Lower Chestnut street has been completed from the city line to Hubbell avenue and the work is progressing rapidly. The new walk already is proving pop-

W. A. Shafer of 365 Chestaut street has taken his poultry to Binghamton for axhibition at the fair in that city

Burton Osborn of Elmira was a guest last week at the home of F. M. Strong, 9 Harrison avenue. Mrs. Alton VanWoert, with her in-

fant daughter, has returned to the VanWoert home on the Plains Mrs. William Jones and grandson, Glenn Hughes, and Mrs. Richard Ed-

munds and son Harry, all of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are guests at the home of Mrs. George Powlston, Junction. Mrs. Howard Lull and son have been spending a few days with her

parents. Mr and Mrs. Charles Ackiey, at Mt. Vision. Miss Veda Ballard of Walton has arrived at the home of Mrs. O. A. Hubbell, where she will spend the winter. She has accepted employ-

ment in the Fowler drygoods store Mrs. Leon Potter of the Plains left yesterday for Michigan, where she will spend two weeks visiting relatives in various cities of that state.

Harley Davidson Agency and Repair Shop.

William Shute of Lower Chestnut street has taken the agency for the Harley Davidson motorcycle and is now running a repair shop on Lower Advt 31 Chesinut street.

Notice.

Top soil given away for drawing. A. H. Murdock, Market street, adv 4t

Ira Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Onconto, Oct. 1, Eagle,

Norwich, Oct. b. A Three Months' Subscription FRANCE HAS ITS "WALLINGFORD"

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Paris .- America, to be sure, has no monopoly of the tribe of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford. It may not be that "they order this matter better in France," but at least they do not fall behind the cutest Yankes. In witness whereof note the case of Monsieur Marle Renaud.

From time to time the attention of Paris has been attracted to a man who projects gigantic financial schemes, but invariably becomes bankrupt as soon as he has separated a sufficient number of easy marks from their money. Today he has once more come nto conflict with the criminal law of the country.

Man of Profession.

M. Renaud is now about seventy seven years old, and, therefore, may welt be reckoned the dean, the Nester, of his profession in France. It was after the war of 1870-71 that he made his debut in Paris. Though he stopped on that occasion at a small inn he conceived the grandiose scheme of conquering Paris. Three years later the banker, M. Marie Renaud, owned a palace on the Bois de Boulogne and conducted a bank in partnership with a mesmerist who bewitched the customers.

After a couple of years the firm was dissolved and Renaud was arrested tried and convicted, but on appeal was acquitted. He then removed to Brussels and founded the "Credit Inter which promised its shareholders 500 per cent interest and which went to smash in 1904. He was arrested, but again got clear and then went to London. He was again brought before a tribunal in Paris as a bankrupt with 21,000,000 francs liabilities. Again he got free by meaus known only to himself.

His lust-or latest-enterprise was the foundation of a "National Bank" in 1916, calling himself Rockland. alias Count Requepton. In the course of his career he has been brought to trial eight times, has been imprisoned six times and has "annexed," "conveyed" or otherwise acquired about 40,000.000 francs. Withal he today appears like a well-preserved man of Afty, elegant in attire and manner, and everyhody in Paris expects that he is about to start his ninth "bank."

Large Class at Hamilton.

Graduates of Hamilton college, of whom there are many in Onconta and vicinity, will be interested to know that 102 men are in the freshman John Canning, a member of the class at the Clinton institution, This makes a total of 325 men in college. nternational Association of Dancing Masters, will conduct a series of six the largest registration in its history lessons at Liberty hall, At the athletic meet incident to the Laurens, beginning Saturday evening, opening of college last week, Stewart P. Brownell of Onconta, a member of All modern dances will be Write Mr. Canning. S Ford the Sophomore class, was a winner in years he had been an inmate of a poor Oneonta, for reservations at the historic gross race.



Ornery Animal Is Offered for Sale

pervisors of Grenada county nave reduced the assessment on W. W. Whitaker's mule from \$50 to \$20, the value originally placed on the animal by its owner, after having raised the assessment to the larger figure. In a letter to the supervisors Mr. Whitaker states:

Grenada, Miss.—The tax su-

"In valuing this mule to the assessor at \$20 I was extremely liberal with the county. It would have seemed too ridiculous to have placed him at his real value, whilch, at the time of falling values, could not have exceeded \$10.

"I hereby make this proposttion to any member of the board, to any other citizen of the county or state: Give me \$20 and take the mule, and may the good Lord be with you until we meet beyond the river.

"For inherent wickedness of heart and meanness of disposition this mule, in comparison, makes the devil a smiling cherub : for a disinclination to dissipate useful energy this model of industry."

LIST ROOMS IN VIENNA

Homeless Organize to Force Others to Take Them In.

many thousands of seekers for homes in Vienna have organized to get Complaining that the government bureau created for this purpose is impotent, the members of the society have appointed agents to find all vacant premises and all residential property not containing the maximum tumber of occupants and threaten to use force to obtain lodgings.

They have published a list of such places and demand they be handed over. Among them is the home of a haroness having ten rooms, in which she lives alone. Many similar instances are cited.

SURVIVES SQUEEZED HEAD

Caught Between an Engine and Tender, Yet. Man Still Lives.

A pressure of thousands of nounds was applied to the head of Charles Blackford, aged fifty, a tender repairman in the Pennsylvania railroad's East Altoona (Pa.) roundhouse, yet he lives, although his skull was fractured and he is in a serious condition at the Altoona hospital.

He attempted to couple an engine and tender while the latter was being pushed against the former by another ocomotive and his head was caught. Ordinarily the force would crush a man's head into pulp.

Aged Veteran Aske Pension. Bloomfield, Md.-William A. Bishop, one hundred and fifteen years old, has applied for a pension under a new law passed by the Missouri legislature. Bishop has resided in Steddard county for 75 years. He was born in Tennessee and fought in the Confederate army during the Civil War. For 15 farm here. Bishop is an invalid,

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SAMUEL M. DAVIS **Oneonta Hotel** Oneonta, N. Y.

HANCOCK CASE ADJOURNED.

Man Arrested on Charge of Grand

Larceny Pleads Not Guilty.

Charles J. Hancock of Binghamton, rested in Onconta Friday evening on warrant charging him with grand roeny in the first degree, pleaded rrested in Oneonta Friday evening or larceny in the first degree, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the Bing-hamton police court yesterday morning and was held in \$500 bail, the case being adjourned to September 28

Hancock, according to the complaint, appropriated a Buick roadster after it had been intrusted to him as an agent for the New York Sales company. He was arrested in this city warrant issued by Rexford Titus special city judge of Binghamton, and held until the arrival of Detective Jeremiah Donohue, who took him to Binghamton Saturday afternoon.

DUNHAM HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Unadilla Man Waives Examination When Arraigned on Liquor Charge.

When arraigned for hearing yes erday morning on the charge of selling intoxicating liquor Camer S. Dunham waived examination and Judge Huntington fixed bail for his appearance before the grand jury at \$1,500. Jp to a late hour last night Dunham had been unable to secure bail; and in default he will be taken to the county jail today.

Dunham was charged with selling bottle of whiskey. His home is in

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